

The masthead features a stylized desert landscape with orange and yellow mountains. Silhouettes of a jet, a helicopter, and a propeller plane are flying across the sky. A saguaro cactus stands on the right. The title "DESERT AIRMAN" is written in large, bold, black serif letters.

DESERT AIRMAN

Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz.

Wednesday, July 3, 2002

MDG, TMC, Public Health contact, treat meningitis contacts

By Capt. James Coker
355th Medical Group

The Tucson Medical Center has confirmed a case of bacterial meningitis that led to a fatality in the Tucson community.

The 355th Medical Group is working directly with the Tucson Medical Center and the Pima County Health Department to ensure all personnel listed as direct contacts to the case have been treated, and received the necessary follow up to protect them from the disease.

Most military personnel have received the mandatory deployment, meningococcal vaccination, which protects against the confirmed case that caused the fatality.

Meningitis is an infection of the fluid of a person's spinal cord and the fluid that surrounds the brain. There have been three cases reported in Pima County so far for 2002. Either a bacterium or virus causes meningitis. It can not be spread by casual contact or by simply breathing the air where a person with meningitis has been.

Viral meningitis is generally less severe and resolves without treatment. Bacterial meningitis is more severe and can cause brain damage, hearing loss or learning disability. The good news is that bacterial meningitis can be treated with a number of effective antibiotics.

The signs and symptoms of the disease include a high fever, headache and stiff neck. A rash generally occurs in most cases. The disease is spread through the exchange of respiratory and throat secretion (i.e. coughing, kissing).

If you have any questions, concerns or feel that you may have had more than "casual" contact, please call 228-1576, or your primary care provider. For assistance after-hours, call the 355th MDG answering service at 513-0355.

Seamingly endless parachute . . .



2nd Lt. Rebecca Warren

Capt. Brian Savage, 354th Fighter Squadron, practices getting out of a tangled parachute during water survival training. Savage uses his hands to follow a seam in the parachute, which, by doing so, eventually gets him free. The base pool is closed Mondays for A/OA-10 and EC-130 air crew water survival training.

The graphic features a stylized American flag with red, white, and blue stripes and stars, arranged in a circular pattern. The text "4th of July in Bama Park at 4:30 p.m." is written in a bold, blue, sans-serif font.

4th of July in Bama Park at 4:30 p.m.

The event is open to all ID card holders and their guests. Do not bring coolers.

Festivities include a kid's zone with DJ, Castles and Dubble Bubble contests; booths with food, beverages and novelties; and live stage entertainment in the soccer field. On-base shuttles are available. While this year's fireworks display is cancelled, the event will feature a choreographed laser light show with music. For more information, see Page 18 or call Jody Evans, 355th Services Squadron at 228-3841.

Children Crossing

Concern: There are several summer programs at the schools on D-M and there seems to be a disregard for the children who are walking to and from the schools. I have noticed even some of the security forces personnel have not stopped when children are trying to cross in the crosswalk area.

The same consideration needs to be given to these children as is given to the children throughout the school year.

They should continue to observe the 15 mph in the base housing area as it is posted, and stop before a crosswalk so a child can cross the street.

Response: The security forces and I both share your concern for the safety of the children going to summer school here on base. We have reminded our personnel to be aware of the school crosswalks and attentive to the times that children may be going to, or departing the school areas.

Additionally, 355th Security Forces Squadron will be increasing patrol coverage of these areas during peak times to help maintain a safe environment for our children.

Maintaining the tennis courts

Concern: My concern is for the base tennis courts. The water fountain does not produce cool water, the nets sag and are well below regulation, the courts are littered

with debris and the fences are bowed, allowing tennis balls to roll out of the courts.

Response: I apologize for your unpleasant experience at our tennis courts recently, but appreciate your concern. Thank you for identifying those things we weren't aware of.

The fitness center staff examines our annexes and outdoor facilities throughout the day, ensuring the safety and well being of customers.

After checking out the water fountain at the tennis courts, it was identified that a breaker had been tripped, possibly as a result of one of our power outages.

The up-keep of the courts is an ongoing task. The staff pick up trash inside and outside the courts; unfortunately, with the brisk winds, trash does find its way back in the area.

Contractors for both the courts and the vegetation are trying to work the issue of overgrowth and maintenance.

Courts are swept daily, and droppings are also removed, but some birds just like the area too much. The nets were sagging lower than regulation, but the staff has now taken care of this problem.

The 355th Civil Engineer Squadron is working to fix some of our nets and expect this to be resolved immediately. They are also working on the one court where a portion of the fence has rolled up.

If there is ever a concern about one of our areas, please call 228-4556 or 228-0738.



Col. Paul Schafer
355th Wing Commander

Supporting each other and working together to provide the best programs and services is a goal for all D-M people.

Ideas, suggestions, comments, concerns and kudos are important to make improvements.

The best way to pass along a comment or to get an answer to a concern is to **contact the agency chief or functional managers listed here**. Still no solution? The Commander's Corner phone line is 228-4747.

An e-mail can also be sent to: 355thWing.CommandersCorner@dm.af.mil.

Callers must leave their name, phone number and a message. They will receive a prompt reply in writing or by telephone. We will honor caller confidentiality, but sometimes we need to contact callers to gather additional information. If a concern is of general interest to

the base populace, the response may be published in the *Desert Airman*. Anonymous calls may not be published.

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Lodging	228-4845
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Stories also include units making improvements to the methods or processes that they use or to squadron facilities or community areas via self help projects. UPARs are responsible for getting the information to PA in a usable format and in a timely manner.

The PA staff focuses on issues that effect the base populace in general and UPARs judge the input for newsworthiness or unique human interest appeal before forwarding it to the PA staff.

Public Affairs utilizes UPARs to

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Outsourcing CRS to save money

Story and photo by
Capt. Chrissy Cuttita
355th Wing Public Affairs

Outsourcing and Privatization, otherwise referred to as A-76 studies, is still a hot topic for the U.S. Air Force, and every now and then it hits home here at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base as well, this time with a C-130 back shop.

In March the wing commander announced a cost comparison decision of the 355th Component Repair Squadron's Manual Test, Electronic Counter Measure, Compass Call Intermediate Maintenance Function.

The A-76 process is about finding the most effective procurement of that service or function through a competition open to both private contractors and government employees, according to Air Force officials.

Currently the C-130 back shop is going through a transition, preparing for the arrival of at least 14 Lockheed Martin personnel to the shop in July. Twenty-four enlisted personnel from the shop will provide assistance for undermanned maintenance shops around the base from August through October, while eight will remain to perform shop functions that are not being contracted out.

Air Force efforts made to outsource and privatize are not an elimination of a service or function. In the past D-M has outsourced other units like the base education and training office, library and civil engineering's housing maintenance and protective coating shop.

Other units may be subject to outsourcing and privatization in the future. And recently the effort to come up with alternatives to A-76 has proved to work as well.

The 355th Services Squadron recently found an alternative to outsourcing; they contracted Non-Appropriated Fund employees instead of hiring new civil service employees. It is a creative way to keep things "in-house" and at a lower cost to the government.

"Perhaps the biggest benefit for the C-130 fleet at D-M is that we will gain a depot level maintenance function right here on station," said Master Sgt. David Brown, 355th Component Repair Squadron.

"If an item needed to be repaired by an equipment manager we would have to send it to Lockheed Martin in California, and they would in turn send it to the manager. By having them here we cut out one level and shipping costs."

In addition Brown said that the enlisted servicemembers remaining will get to have a mobility position which will benefit their career and the U.S. Air Force.

Currently the military members are more of a support function for the C-130 Compass Call, restricting them from deploying with them on missions.

With the new set up, Lockheed Martin personnel will be the home support so that the military members can deploy. This makes D-M, and the Air Force, more combat operable.

According to the manpower office, the scheduled transition will save the government \$1.4 million.



Airman 1st Class Scotty Stone, Combat Systems and Electronic Warfare technician, works in the EC-130 back shop, to be outsourced from A-76 study results.

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(After duty hours).....228-3517
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(After duty hours).....228-7400

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(After duty hours).....228-3121
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As part of the phase one dormitory project, the demolition of Bldg. 3503 is July 18 and will continue through Aug. 6. During that time Kachina Street between Sixth Street and Seventh Street will remain closed to all but emergency vehicles, Seventh Street will be closed at Bldg. 3503 and access to the parking lot north of Bldg. 3510 will be closed from Ironwood Street and Seventh Street.

Road Restrictions

D-M will continue to have periodic road restrictions from now until July 26 in support of the new AAFES Gas Station. These restrictions are as follows: Granite Street will be one-way eastbound between the base exchange and Craycroft. El Dorado will be one-way westbound between Craycroft and the base exchange. The southbound lane of Craycroft along the construction site will be closed, and the center lane will be used for southbound traffic. For more information, call Tech. Sgt. Raymond LeBlanc at 228-5175.

Medical Group closure

The 355th Medical Group will close at 2:30 p.m. July 17 for the medical group commander's call.

For more information, call Tech. Sgt. Carol Sligh at 228-1543.

Toll-free lodging line established

Air Force Services Agency officials established a toll-free number at (888) AF Lodge or (888) 235-6343 to help people reach any base lodging operation in the continental U.S.

The number eliminates customers having to contact individual lodging facilities to make reservations.

Air Force lodging branch officials are working with the Defense Travel System team to develop "one-stop shopping" for all travelers' needs.

Pool hours

The base swimming pool is closed Mondays for training purposes.

Lap swim is Tuesday through Friday from 6 to 8 a.m.

Recreational swim is 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Family swim is 5 to 6 p.m. Wednesday and Friday.

Tuesday and Thursday the pool stays open for extended hours to offer more hours for family swim. The extended hours are 5 to 8 p.m.

For more information, call 228-3736.

CSAF: Young airmen driving transformation

By Master Sgt. Rick Burnham
Air Force Print News

The current generation of first-term airmen, with their individual tastes in music and fashion, is unlike any other that has ever dotted the landscape of the Air Force. But make no mistake, they are just as patriotic as any generation that has come before them.

That message, along with a current assessment of the Air Force's transformation efforts, were the key subjects of a speech given here by Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John Jumper to the Defense Forum Foundation June 21.

Jumper, speaking to the group on the current status of personnel in the Air Force, said the new generation of airmen is a paradox of sorts, a living and breathing contradiction in terms.

"Many Americans would probably believe that we get a crowd of people who don't know how to respect anything and are not schooled at all in the ways of larger institutions," the general said. "And they probably think that their notions of patriotism are a bit foreign."

"Well, I'm here to report to you that that's not the case," he said.

To illustrate the point, the general spoke of his frequent trips to Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, and the basic training graduations he has attended.

"Every time you go down there

to a graduation, you see some newly minted 18-year-old airman standing there in a brand new blue uniform in front of his mother, saying, 'Yes Mom, it's me.'" Jumper said.

"They don't recognize the kid they brought six weeks ago. It's a different kid — a kid who stands up tall, sits up straight at the table, and says 'ma'am' and 'sir,'" he added.

Once the person makes the transition from street clothes to the blue uniform, he or she typically begins to do amazing things for the country, the general added. He brought up the case of Staff Sgt. Matt Lienhard, a combat controller with considerable time on the ground in Afghanistan, as an example.

Lienhard, whose exploits in directing close-air support while riding on horseback throughout the war-torn country have become well-publicized, is an example of how young men and women are leading the Air Force's transformation efforts, the general said.

"Here you have a young man riding around on this horse with a wooden saddle, with a laptop computer on the saddle horn," Jumper said.



Tech. Sgt. Jim Varhegyi

Young airmen driving transformation was one of Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John Jumper's key subjects during a speech at a luncheon on Capitol Hill June 21.

"That computer is hooked up to a satellite, with the laser goggles bouncing around on a tripod on the horse's butt. So he stops the horse, takes the laptop computer and the tripod, and laser-designates a target into this B-52 (Stratofortress), which then puts that data into a guided bomb."

"Here's this kid calling in 2,000-pound bombs within 800 meters of his own position. We call that close-air support."

It is a scene in which old technology is merging with new technology to give the Air Force unprecedented leverage, the general said.

And the people who are making this transformation happen are young airmen.

"You've got the horse right out of the middle of 18th century warfare; you've got the 21st century (Global Positioning System) bomb; and you've got laser technology all coming together at one time. And who's doing this? This 24-year-old staff sergeant," he said.

These types of operations have not happened until only recently, Jumper said.

"(One year ago) we didn't have a process by which we put special operations kids with laser goggles in contact with a B-52," he said. "And now it can be a B-52, or it can

be a Navy F-18 (Hornet) or F-14 (Tomcat). We figured it out for everybody, and it works for everybody."

The general added that young men and women are contributing in all aspects of Air Force life, and not just those in jobs directly associated with combat.

"You ought to see our kids out there in places like Qatar, building giant ramps to put airplanes on when we have a situation like this," he said.

"The kid I visited over at Qatar was a young captain who deployed for 230 days. This kid was on fire. You couldn't have pried this kid out of uniform with a crowbar, nor could you have sent him home," Jumper said.

"So we talk a lot about transformation, and I can tell you that transformation starts with the people you hire," he said. "Without them there is no transformation."

The country should take heart, Jumper said, because the future of the Air Force, and the future of its transformation efforts, is in good hands.

"Those kids out there are wonderful," he said. "I get to see them every day, and one of the great pleasures of my job is that I get to walk around the Air Force and go see them in action."



Courtesy photo

Dr. James Roche, secretary of the Air Force, leads 11 new recruits from the 314th Recruiting Squadron delayed entry program in reciting the enlistment oath outside the Armed Forces Recruiting Booth in New York City's Times Square.

First sergeant job becoming special duty

By Capt. Chrissy Cuttita
355th Wing Public Affairs

First sergeants here look forward to their job becoming a special duty assignment Oct. 1 after hearing the official announcement June 14.

This was a hot topic at a recent Air Combat Command First Sergeant Conference at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., according to Master Sgt. Scott Jesse, first shirt at 612th Air Intelligence Squadron and head of the first sergeant's association on D-M.

"I think the biggest impact D-M will be the fact that more Senior NCOs will now want to come to the first sergeant career field, do 3 or 6 years and return to their old career fields,"



said Jessie. "This will give them a wealth of experience and ultimately they will be better leaders."

Officials at the Pentagon said a major goal of the change is to attract more senior enlisted leaders who may not have wanted to permanently leave their functional specialty.

The change is a direct result of a 15-month review by the office of the Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force who believes the current first sergeant program fails to meet Air Force needs.

"It is a philosophy shift in the way we do business," said Chief Master Sgt. John Foran at the 355th wing headquarters here who said the change is huge for the Air Force.

He also believes that career broadening opportunities such as

this and other Professional Military Education are a great benefit to the enlisted personnel and the wave of the future for the U.S. Air Force.

"The duties will build stronger, better informed senior NCOs," said Master Sgt. Gloria Brown, 355th Supply Squadron, who has seen first hand how those who have filled in for her as first sergeant learned from the experience.



"They saw where they and their supervisors needed to become more involved with their troops and the need to try to resolve more of their problems at the lowest level," she added.

A first sergeant's first tour length will be three years under the new program.

About two years into the tour, the member can apply for another three-year tour, and, depending on Air Force needs, may be selected for a second tour.

At the start date of Oct. 1, those already serving as first sergeants can choose to remain in the first sergeant program or return to their previous jobs. They will continue to test for promotion against others with the special duty skill.

The Air Force is gradually setting up a system that will give greater opportunities to more NCOs who want to demonstrate leadership and have a say in what is going on at the unit level, said Pentagon officials.



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CONS plays significant role in mission accomplishment

By 2nd Lt. Colette Wongmanee
355th Contracting Squadron

In today's military it is important to understand why contracting must be involved when purchasing a commodity, service or construction item.

According to the Federal Acquisition Regulation Section 1.6, "Contracts may be entered into and signed on behalf of the government only by contracting officers."

Contracting officers have the warrant, experience and training to ensure proper contractual procedures are followed, and using the many rules and procedures in place, helps ensure that the government's best interest is protected. Some of those contractual requirements are listed below:

◆ The contractor must be registered in the Central Contractor Registration database. If they are not, or do not want to register, they can not receive a government contract.

◆ Commodity items and services must be purchased through certain sources. Personnel can only proceed to the commercial market if it is determined that those sources of supply can not meet the specific needs and/or a waiver is received.

◆ Acquisitions between \$2,500 and \$100,000

are automatically reserved exclusively for small businesses, unless the contracting officer determines there is not a reasonable expectation of obtaining offers from two or more small businesses.

◆ Any requirement more than \$25,000 must be posted on the government Web site to advertise to any interested contractor to provide a quote. Any requirement over \$2,500 requires competition from at least three small business sources.

◆ There are regulations governing sole source requirements. A true sole source requirement means there are no other contractors that can provide the item or service. If contracting is notified as soon as personnel know of a requirement, there are numerous ways of performing market research to determine if there are any other contractors that can meet the requirements.

Negative consequences could result if personnel decide to purchase a product or service without the help of contracting. An individual who knowingly agrees to an unauthorized commitment could receive disciplinary action and possibly have to pay for the product or service out of his own pocket.

To help ensure personnel follow the correct steps, here's how the contract process works:

◆ Using the Automated Business Service System, create an Air Force Form 9.

◆ Route the AF Form 9 through your Resource Advisor or cost center (whoever controls the funds in your unit).

◆ After the RA or cost center signs off, the AF Form 9 should go to the contracting office for review, then to finance to ensure funds are available.

◆ After verification of funds, the AF Form 9 goes back to the contracting office, who will then go through the necessary requirements and provide a purchase order or delivery order contract, depending on the magnitude of the product or service you need.

The process may take approximately two weeks from the development of the AF Form 9 to the actual award, depending on the dollar value.

If something is needed quickly, then the process can be accelerated.

If the contracting office is involved from beginning to end, they could help ensure needs are met to complete the mission as expeditiously as possible.

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*Because we've been entrusted with our nation's security,
Because we are authorized to act on behalf of our society,
Because our mission involves the risk of human life, we have...*

The obligation to excel

By Maj. Joe Torres
355th Logistics Support Squadron

A long, long time ago... Well, to me it wasn't that long ago. But, to our young airmen who weren't even born yet, I'm sure 1981 seems like ancient history. As I was reviewing the pamphlets and brochures I received from the US Air Force Academy to better prepare me for my upcoming entry in June 1982, a certain phrase caught my attention: *"Commitment to Excellence."* As a high school senior, I liked the sound of those words, as it was a philosophy that I aspired to reflect in my academic, athletic and class leadership roles. As I read the brochures, I always spent a few moments trying to grasp their full significance.

Let's examine the meaning together. According to Webster's Dictionary, a "commitment" is a pledge or promise; obligation. "Excellence" is defined as the

fact or state of excelling; superiority; eminence. To "excel" is to surpass others or be superior in some respect or area. In essence, a "commitment to excellence" can also be defined as a "pledge (or promise) to achieve superiority." However, you can only achieve superiority by always pushing yourself and demanding your best effort. It's a quest to continually push yourself to improve, and by doing so, to achieve excellence.

In the mid 1990s, Dr. Sheila Widnall, former secretary of the Air Force, and Gen. Ronald Fogleman, former chief of staff of the Air Force, established three core values. One of these core values, "Excellence in all we do," is very similar to "commitment to excellence."

According to the Core Values Booklet, "Excellence in all we do directs us to develop a sustained passion for continuous improvement and innovation that will propel the Air Force into a long-term, upward spiral of accom-

plishment and performance." To develop a "sustained passion for continuous improvement," we must demand the very best from ourselves. Our goal must always be to provide our best effort possible, our best energy, creativity and use of time. If we all put forth this same level of effort, we meet the intent of the core value and "propel the Air Force into a long-term upward spiral..."

Take a moment and think how this core value applies to your workplace. Do you exert your best effort in all of your responsibilities? Do you expect the best effort from your subordinates? Do you have a sustained passion for continuous improvement, or do you just accept the status quo?

"The great tragedy of today's convenient world is that too many people resign themselves to just getting by," said Widnall.

Do you just get by, or if placed in a position of supervision, do you let others just get by? To answer these questions, we have to look internally.

As can be seen, this core value challenges us to always strive for excellence in all that we do. There is no room for "good enough" or "status quo." We've become the premier Air Force

because so many before us have exerted themselves, have challenged themselves and in doing so, have achieved excellence. Not only were our great leaders committed to excellence, but they also expected the same from their subordinates.

We will continue to be the world's premier Air Force if we continue this quest for excellence and passion to achieve superiority. Please remember, "coming in second" during war has a completely different meaning from coming in second during the Super Bowl, Stanley Cup or National Basketball Association Finals. We must not rest on our laurels or become complacent. Instead, we should push the envelope of our performance.

A commentary by Widnall and Fogleman, stated "Because we've been entrusted with our nation's security and a good portion of the national treasury; because our mission often involves the risk of human life and sometimes national survival; because we are authorized to act on behalf of our entire society; then the obligation to excel is a moral obligation for members of a professional military force." Are you committed to excellence?

Final Answer

What does being an American mean to you?



**Staff Sgt.
Lowell Coxie**
25th Operational
Weather Squadron

"To me, being an American is about freedom and responsibility. We have freedom to be who we are, but we have responsibility to protect others' freedom as well."



**Airman 1st Class
Victoria Linton**
355th Communication
Squadron

"Heritage, remembering those who came before to give us the freedom and choices we have today."



Peggie Frew
355th Mission
Support Squadron

"It means that my four children have as many opportunities as anyone, if they are willing to work hard."



**Airman 1st Class
Damien Usita**
25th Operational
Weather Squadron

"Being an American means helping out the other guy, because it's the right thing to do."



**Tech. Sgt.
Dana Harmel**
355th Communications
Squadron

"It means setting the example of what freedom really means and not using my freedom as a cover for evil activities."



Maj. Patrick Ludford
25th Operational
Weather Squadron

"Being an American means making sure all people have opportunities to advance the species. All Americans are responsible for creating, recognizing and capitalizing on opportunities to contribute to the advancement of humanity."

Revering the flag on its way down

By 2nd Lt. John Leary
355th Communications Squadron

It's 4:59 p.m. You're off work for the day. You're in your car, driving along on base, obeying the speed limit of course, listening to your favorite tunes on the radio. Up ahead, you see several cars pull over to the right shoulder of the road. You turn down the radio and realize the national anthem is playing. Do you pull over to the side to pay proper respects to the anthem and the flag? Or do you commit the cardinal sin; that is, turn your radio back up and keep driving?

Day in and day out, people are ignoring the national anthem by either continuing their outdoor activity or continuing to go on their merry way in their vehicles. Apparently there is still some confusion as to what should be done when the national anthem is playing on Davis-Monthan Air Force Base.

All D-M personnel should be familiar with proper flag etiquette and standards of respect. When the national anthem is being played or sung outdoors, regardless of location, citizens should stand at attention, face the flag or direction of the music, and salute. For military members in uniform, this means

rendering the appropriate formal salute. Civilian citizens and military members not in uniform should come to attention and salute by placing their right hand over their heart. Men and women with head cover should remove it and hold it to the left shoulder, hand over the heart.

The national anthem plays here on base each day at 5 p.m. If it's approaching 5 p.m. be prepared to do the right thing. The operative word here is "right," which coincidentally is the position of honor.

Whether you're running on the outdoor track or outside getting a breath of fresh air, stop "right" where you are, come to attention and salute. If you're in your car, pull over to the "right" shoulder or anywhere safe and remain stopped until the national anthem is finished. Pulling over and stopping to pay respects to the anthem while inside your vehicle is the equivalent gesture to saluting when outside your vehicle.

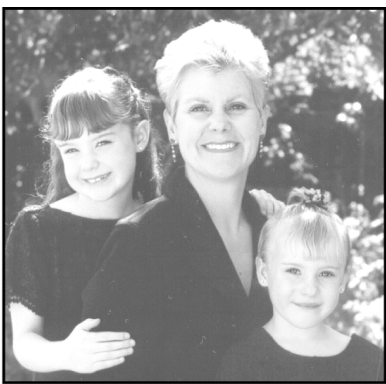
Some people say it's hard to hear the national anthem over the radio in their car. This begs repeating: be aware of the time because you can surely expect to hear the



Staff Sgt. Shanda De Anda

Tech. Sgt. Adolfo Alegriz lowers the flag as Senior Airman Barry White salutes during the sound of retreat.


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Sonoran Spotlight

Name: Airman 1st Class Victoria Linton
Organization: 355th Communications Squadron

Duty Title: Information Administrator

Hometown: Cheraw, S.C.

Years of service: 2 years and 10 months

Reason for joining the Air Force: I am from a fairly small town, and I wanted to get out and experience life for myself outside the walls of my sheltered life. The Air Force offered me that opportunity and so much more. I could have gone to college, but college could have never given me the experience and chances to see the world the way the Air force has. So in short, I joined the Air Force to grow-up.

Main responsibilities: Receive and track enlisted performance reports and officer performance reports and decorations. I keep everyone updated on shots and physical health assessments. I also in-process newcomers into the flight

and give them a glimpse of what the Information Systems Flight does.

Best aspects of the job: The people I have met and the family atmosphere.

Goals: Become a First Shirt and later an Air Force recruiter.

Hobbies/outside activities: Running, writing (poems and short stories), swimming and hiking.

Favorite thing about D-M: It is so beautiful here and the weather is wonderful. Of course, that is after the 3 months of sweltering heat.

Best assignment: D-M has been my first assignment and my favorite.

Inspiration: My mother inspires me. My father died when I was ten years old and since then she has been a single parent. She worked hard everyday for my brother and I to have the life we wanted. Through it all, she was always there. I don't know how she did it, but she did, and I give her the respect and admiration she deserves.



Staff Sgt. Russell Wicke

Flag

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national anthem play at 5 p.m. Some people say that they simply forget to salute or pull over to the side of the road. Now this is entirely inexcusable.

It's been a long time since many of us took a history class, so it's understandable to forget

Francis Scott Key, the individual who wrote the verses for our national anthem, and Mary Young Pickersgill, the original maker of our nation's flag. We may forget that Key's song was produced after the flag was raised to signify U.S. soldiers' victory in holding off the British at Fort McHenry in 1814. Many of us, however, will never forget how New York City firefighters hoisted the flag amidst the World

Trade Center rubble during the aftermath of September 11. Many of us will never forget the lasting image of soldiers posting the flag during the Battle of Iwo Jima in World War II. Whether it was at Fort McHenry, Iwo Jima or the World Trade Center, the flag has always been raised as a symbol and lasting testament to our country's greatness.

We may forget a lot of things, but let us never forget to pay the

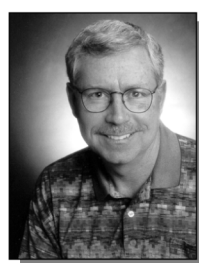
proper respects to our flag and the song inspired by it, our national anthem. Forgetting to pay the proper respects amounts to forgetting our wonderful history and tradition of heroism. As the flag continues to wave, we will never waver. And as the national anthem sounds loud and clear over D-M, let us sing the praises of this great country, while standing and saluting or waiting patiently in our cars.

(Editor's note: "Integrity, Service, Excellence" is a forum for all D-M units to submit the names of their people who have earned recognition through monthly and quarterly awards, graduation from formal training and outstanding Career Development Scores. Submissions must include name, rank, unit and type of award earned. "Integrity, Service, Excellence" is not a forum to announce retirements, decorations, obituaries and awards from civilian organizations. Individual and unit awards from command level and higher may be covered as a news story space permitting. Contributions can be made directly to the 355th Wing Public Affairs Office, Building 2300, Suite 2054, or through e-mail to desert.airman@dm.af.mil.)

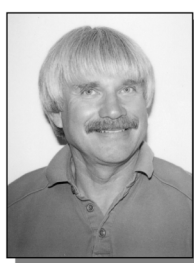


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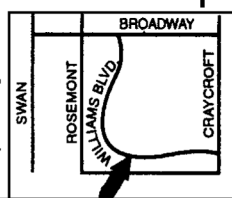
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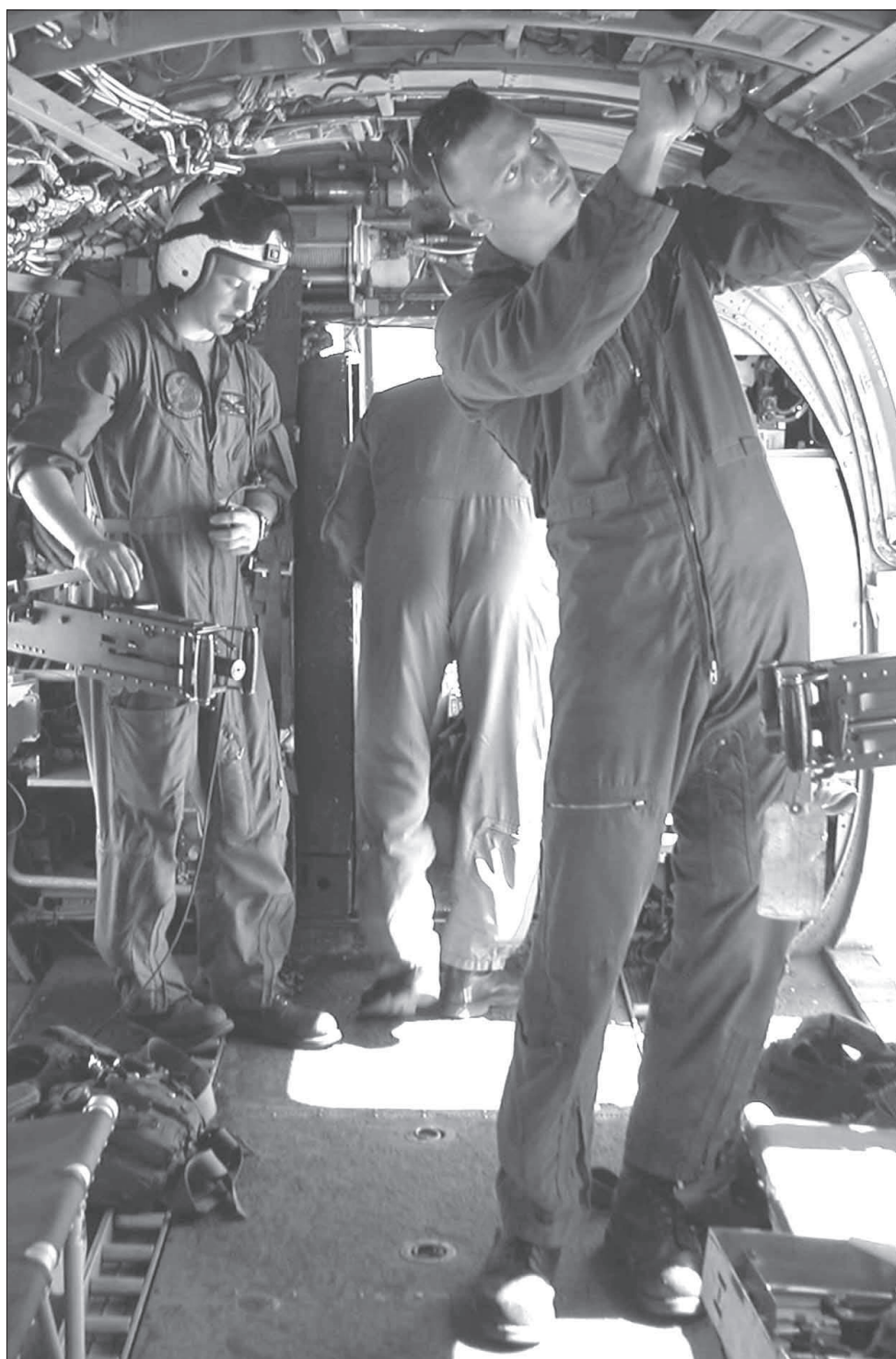
Photos by 2nd Lt. Rebecca Warren

Land Ahoy!

The Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 268 from Camp Pendleton, Calif. came to Davis-Monthan Air Force Base recently for a joint-training mission to practice saving lives.

A D-M A-10 "Warthog" and a Marine

CH-46 E "Chinook" work together while practicing a Combat Search and Rescue mission (Above). Two members of the Chinook crew prepare helicopter to depart from D-M to take part in one of the CSAR mission practices (Left). A member of HMM-268 accomplishes maintenance on one of the Chinooks prior to the aircraft departing to engage in another CSAR practice (Below).



Happy Birthday AMERICA

Safe to swim here?

While sports fishing off the Florida coast, a tourist capsized his boat. He could swim, but his fear of alligators kept him clinging

to the overturned craft. Spotting and old beachcomber standing on the shore, the tourist shouted, "Are there any gators around here?!"

"Naw," the man hollered back, "they ain't been around for years!"

"Feeling safe, the tourist started swimming leisurely toward the shore.

About halfway there he asked the guy, "How'd you get rid of the gators?"

"We didn't do nothin'," the beachcomber said. "The sharks got 'em."

Go on a hiking trip

Sherlock Holmes and Matthew Watson were on a camping and hiking trip.

They had gone to bed and were lying there

looking up at the sky. Holmes said, "Watson, look up. What do you see?"

"Well, I see thousands of stars."

"And what does that mean to you?"

"Well, I guess it means we will have another nice day tomorrow. What does it mean to you, Holmes?"

"To me, it means someone has stolen our tent."

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7. The wake up call comes courtesy of police helicopter.

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 4. If you must work on your flight, you will experience turbulence as soon as you touch pen to paper.
 5. Only passengers seated in window seats ever have to get up to go to the lavatory.
 6. The crying baby on board your flight is always seated next to you.
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(Editor's note: The staff at the Desert Airman would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a safe and happy Fourth of July weekend.)

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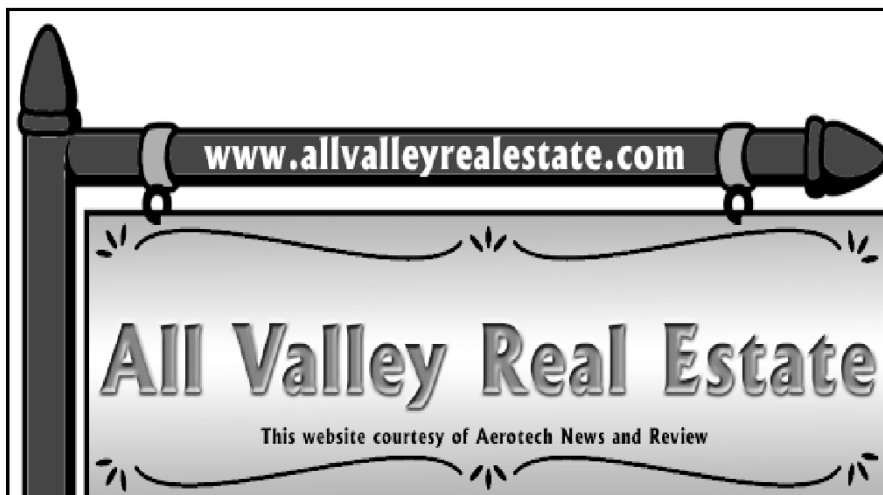
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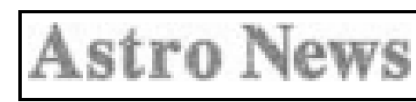
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It will cost \$35 to register, because they play in a local Tucson soccer league on different fields throughout the city. No professional players are allowed in the league.

Practices for July are every Wednesday (except July 3) from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the field near the Auto Skills Shop. Call Aysha Staha at 624-3463, Brandy Grucella at 584-0977, Christina Demme at 296-1097 or Sam Salinas (coach) at 370-1690 for more information.

ACC Crud tournament

Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., will host the 2002 ACC Crud Tournament beginning Sept. 5. Desert Lightning competitors hoping to show off their world-class crud skills at the Nellis tournament began practice at D-M Wednesday.

Practice continues at the Officers Club through July 10, when record play begins. The final match to determine the representing team for D-M is tentatively scheduled for Aug. 9. All Officers Club members are invited to visit practices sessions and matches to cheer on their favorite teams. For more information call 228-3477.

Golf, beverage specials

Due to afternoon watering, the "after 4 p.m." Blanchard Golf Course special has been moved up to 3 p.m. ... includes unlimited golfing with a cart for only \$7.

Also take advantage of their "after 4 p.m. beverage special," — sodas are only 50 cents and beer is a \$1.50! Valid through Sept. 30. For more information, call 228-3734.

Pre-season volleyball

Pre-season intramural volleyball starts July 22. Games will be played at the new fitness center.

Base softball champions



Photos by Senior Airman Lanie McNeal

In a stunning upset June 25, the members of the MSS/CONS/Wing Staff "Storm" team defeated SFS, 23-18, to claim the base intramural softball championship. "Riveting team work and performance pulled it all together," said Maj. David Czzowitz, 355th Mission Support Squadron commander. (Above) Bobby Rice takes a big swing for the fence during the game. (Right) Kevin Baragas gets congratulations from his teammates following a homerun. (Below) Greg Manning takes a moment out from the game to clown around with his wife, Dawn, and son, Ricky.



If your unit has not notified the fitness center (8-4556) regarding participating, the deadline to enter your unit is July 5.

Gymnastics classes

Gymnastics classes are now being offered at the Youth Center for ages 2-18. Space is limited. For fees and other information, call 228-8844.

Sunset trail ride

Outdoor Recreation is sponsoring a Sunset Trail Ride in the Fort Huachuca Mountains July 27. Cost is only \$35 per person and includes a BBQ dinner, drinks and transportation.

Children must be at least 7 years of age to ride; anyone younger than 18 must wear a helmet. For more information, call Outdoor Recreation at 228-4491.

Salt River tubing trip

Tube down the Salt River July 20 with Outdoor Recreation. Cost is only \$10 per person and includes transportation. Tube rentals are \$12 at the Salt River and include shuttle service (drivers license required for tubes).

For more information and additional rules concerning children, contact Outdoor Recreation at 228-4491.

Swim lessons

There are still openings available in summer swim session #4, July 23 to August 3. Session times are 8 to 8:50 a.m. for Levels 3 to 7; 9 to 9:50 a.m. for Levels 1 to 3; and 10 to 10:50 a.m. for Levels 2 and 3.

Cost is \$25 with a pool pass — \$30 without. Sign up at the base pool or call them at 228-3759 for more information.

Tae Kwon Do classes

Tae Kwon Do classes are being offered at the Youth Center. Space is limited. For fees and

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Sports Shorts

other information call 228-8844.

Summer special

The Dang Soo Do (Korean Karate) instructor is offering summer specials to fit your needs. Come out and received your first class free; get two weeks of instruction and a free uniform for \$30; or get three months of instruction and a free uniform for \$100. For class times, see the fitness center schedule (on Page 16). For more information, call James Pumarejo at 990-1144.

Single? Play golf?

If you are single, play golf, and are 21 or older, the Tucson Chapter of the American Singles Golf Association invites you to join them. Call 798-6338 for more information, or visit them on the Web at www.tucsonsinglesgolf.com.

Bowling for Bucks

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Korean martial arts

Learn traditional martial arts as they are taught in Korea. Classes focus on practical self-defense, physical fitness, personal development, self-discipline, respect, self-confidence and Korean language and etiquette. Classes are located in the aerobics room in the Haeffner Fitness and Sports Center. Classes are held on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday and are taught by James Pumarejo,

3rd Degree Black Belt. For more information, call 990-1144.

Air Force Marathon

People can now register online for the 2002 U.S. Air Force Marathon, scheduled for Sept. 21 at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. All levels of marathoners, including people in wheelchairs, from around the world are invited to participate in the marathon, which is traditionally held the third Saturday of September. More than 350 runners have already registered, said Tom Fisher, marathon coordinator. "That number is double what we had this time last year," he said.

Those registrants represent 34 states and three countries. The first U.S. Air Force Marathon was held Sept. 20, 1997, to coincide with the Air Force's 50th anniversary. The governing body of long-distance running in the United States, U.S.A. Track and Field, certified the course in 1997. Air Force Marathon officials asked for certification to assure participants the course is exactly 26 miles, 385 yards. Runners will receive a 2002 Air Force Marathon T-shirt and patch. Participants who finish the marathon within the eight-hour time limit will receive a medalion. Registration deadline is Sept 4. To register, or for more information, visit the marathon Web site, or call the marathon office at (937) 257-4350 or (800) 467-1823.

Fitness center classes

The fitness center offers a lineup of exercise and aerobics classes each week. Call 228-3714 for more information.

Monday

11 a.m. - Step Aerobics; Noon - Spinning; 5

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Intramural - Wednesday (current as of June 5)

Team	W-L
LSS	4-0
MDG	4-0
SFS	3-0
612 ACOMS	3-1
CES	2-1
357 FS	1-2
BSS/MSS	1-2
372 TRS	1-3
EMS	1-3

Intramural - Thursday (current as of June 6)

Team	W-L-T
SVS	3-0-0
CRS	3-0-1
42 ACCS	3-0-1
Wing Staff	3-1-0
TRS	3-1-0
25 OWS	3-1-0
TRANS	1-3-0
41 ECS	0-3-1
SUPS	0-3-1
COMM	0-4-0
CONS	0-4-0

p.m. - Step Aerobics; 6:45 p.m. - Self Defense

Tuesday

8 a.m. - Senior/Low-Impact Aerobics;
11 a.m. - Step Aerobics; Noon - Circuit Training; 6 p.m. - Dang Soo Do - for kids (see flyer at fitness center); 7 p.m. - Dang Soo Do - for adults (see flyer at fitness center)

Wednesday

11 a.m. - Step Aerobics; Noon - Pilates;
5 p.m. - Step Aerobics; 6:45 p.m. - Self Defense

Thursday

10 a.m. - Senior/Low-Impact Aerobics;
11 a.m. - Step Aerobics; Noon - Circuit Training; 6:30 p.m. - Dang Soo Do - for kids (see flyer at fitness center); 7:30 p.m. - Dang Soo Do - for adults (see flyer at fitness center)

Friday

11 a.m. - Kickboxing; Noon - Spinning

Saturday

10 a.m. - Step Aerobics; Noon - Dang Soo Do - for kids and adults

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Chapel Information

Services and activities offered by the D-M chapel, location is at the Desert Dove Chapel unless otherwise noted, are listed below. The Desert Dove and Hope Chapels share the parking lot at 5385 E Ironwood. For more information on Jewish or Muslim services, Sunday School programs, Vacation Bible School, Bible studies, Youth Groups and Women's, Men's and Family ministry, call 228-5411.

Catholic Mass schedule

Saturday: Mass is at 5 p.m. Sacrament of Reconciliation is at 4:30 p.m.

Sunday: Mass is at 7:30 and 10 a.m. Sacrament of Reconciliation is at 9:15 a.m.

Daily: Catholic Mass or Communion is at 11:30 a.m. at Hope Chapel. Rosary begins at 11:10 a.m.

Protestant Services schedule

Sunday: Contemporary Service is at 8:30 a.m. at Hope Chapel. Traditional Service is at 11:15 a.m. Gospel Service is at 11:15 a.m. at Hope Chapel.

IDS Contacts

Following are the contact numbers for the Integrated Delivery System, dedicated to creating new programs and improving Quality of Life.

Base Suicide Prevention.....	228-4926
Chapel Services.....	228-5411
Community Programs Office.....	228-6040
Critical Incident Stress Management Team.....	228-4926
Drug Demand Reduction.....	228-4926
Family Advocacy.....	228-2104
Family Support Center (FSC).....	228-5690
Health & Wellness Center (HAWC).....	228-2294
Legal Office.....	228-5242
Life Skills Support Center.....	228-4926
Substance Abuse Prevention & Treatment (ADAPT).....	228-5507
TriWest Healthcare.....	888-TRIWEST
TRICARE Line for Care.....	888-887-4111
Underage Drinking Task Force.....	850-2233
Victim and Witness Assistance Program (VWAP).....	228-5242

Community Activities & Services



D-M Fourth of July Celebration

Celebrate this year's 4th of July at Bama park. The event begins at

4:30 p.m. and includes a kid's zone, food and beverage booths, and a laser light show. The Craycroft gate will be open 24 hours and the Wilmot gate will be open from 4 to 10 p.m. primarily for base residents.

Seventh Street between Ironwood and Nuggat will be closed as well as the following intersections: Madera and Seventh; Fifth and Yuma; Craycroft and Madera; Nuggat and Yuma; Yuma, Craycroft and Tempe; Picacho and Yuma; Alamo and Picacho; Quijota and Wilmot. There will be no parking on Ironwood and Seventh Street.

For ID cardholders coming from off base, there will be parking on the concrete pad at Heritage park. DV and Handicapped parking will be at the Post Office parking lots. A shuttle service will run from Heritage Park to Bama Park and between Borman and Smith Elementary schools.

VFW Open House

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 549, located at 1884 South Craycroft Road, has an open house on July 4. All members of the D-M community are invited to attend. The event will include live music and free food starting at 1 p.m. Children are welcome. For more information, call 790-4626.

Broadway style show at D-M

A Broadway style show called *Letters from the Front WWII* is at the D-M theater July 12 and 13 at 7 p.m. The story reveals the sacrifices of ordinary Americans in wartime. Free

tickets are available Monday at the Community Center. For more information, call 228-3717.

Deployed Spouse Seminar

The Family Support Center has a Readiness Program Wednesday at the Desert Dove Chapel at 9 a.m., 2 or 7 p.m. for those with deployed spouses. Information on wing support programs, refreshments and free babysitting provided. For more information, or to make reservations, call 228-5690.

Thrift Savings Plan Program Briefing

The Family Support Center Personal Financial Management Program facilitates an informative Thrift Savings Plan class July 12 from 9 to 10 a.m. in Bldg. 3200, room 266-267. Topics include how much can be contributed, eligibility and contribution rules, borrowing options and more. For more information, or to sign-up, call 228-5690.

Give Parents a Break

July's Give Parents a Break program date are scheduled for July 13 and 27 from noon to 4 p.m. The program offers free childcare to active-duty Air Force parents who need a break from the stresses of parenting for a few hours. For more information, or a referral, call 228-5690.

Aero Club survey

The 355th Communication Squadron is conducting a survey at <https://intranet/first6/AeroClubSurvey.htm> to determine if D-M should have an Aero Club. The site is for all active-duty personnel, contractors and government civilians. For more information, call Gary Verbois at 228-4610.

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Friday and Sunday About A Boy (PG-13) 1 hour, 41 minutes

A comedy-drama starring Hugh Grant, a rich, child-free and irresponsible Londoner in his thirties who, in search of available women, invents an imaginary son and starts attending single parent meetings. As a result, he meets Marcus, an odd 12-year-old boy with problems at school. Gradually, they become friends, teaching each other how to be cool and finally grow up.



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Education Services

Scholarship/Commissioning Programs

Both the Airman Scholarship and Commissioning Program (ASCP) and Scholarships for Outstanding Airman to ROTC (SOAR) offer active-duty enlisted personnel the opportunity to earn a commission while completing a bachelor's degree as an Air Force ROTC cadet. Both programs are open to all degrees and offer annual scholarships. For more information on either program, call Phil King at 228-

4249 or Gail Stecker at 228-3484.

ACSC 2002-2003 Seminar

The Air Command and Staff College 2002-2003 Seminar program enrollment window is now until August 5. The program is open to all active-duty, national guard, reserve 0-4 selectees and above and DOD civilian employees GS-11 and above. For more information, call 228-4249 or 228-3484

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- Arts and Crafts Center**.....228-4385
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- Auto Skills Center**.....228-3614
Tues. - Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun. noon to 5 p.m.
- Blanchard Golf Course**.....228-3734
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- Bowling Center**.....228-3461
Mon. - Thurs., 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Fri. 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
- Cabana Pizza**.....747-3234
Located at the Desert Oasis Enlisted Club: Mon. 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Tues. - Thurs. 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Fri. 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sat. 1 to 10 p.m.; Sun. 1 to 8 p.m.
- Child Development Center**.....228-3336
Mon. - Fri. 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
- Community Center**.....228-3717
- Desert Oasis Enlisted Club**.....228-3100
Call for events and hours
- Eagles Nest Restaurant**.....228-7066
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- Enlisted Club Barber Shop**.....748-8710
Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Family Child Care**.....228-2201
Mon. to Fri. 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
- Haefner Fitness Center**.....228-4556
Mon. - Fri. 5 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- Library**.....228-4381
- Lodging Reservations**.....748-1500
- Officers' Club**.....228-3301
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- Officers Club Barber Shop**.....748-8968
Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Outdoor Recreation, Equipment Rental and Skeet Range**.....228-3736
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- Tickets & Information**.....228-3700
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- Travel**.....748-1942
- Veterinarian**.....228-3529
- Youth Center**.....228-8465
Call for special events: Mon. 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Tues. - Thurs. 6:30 a.m. to 8:45 p.m.; Fri. 6:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.; Sat. 2 to 7:45 p.m.

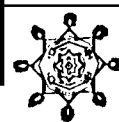
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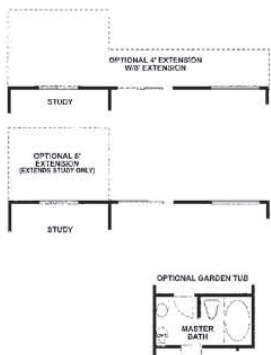
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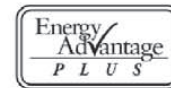
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